

Georgetown vs. Pittsburgh Tonight—Guards Hold Preliminaries Tonight

POINT TROPHY IN G. U. MEET WAS NOT OPEN TO CLUBS

Therefore Schools or Colleges Could Count Points Scored in Invitation Events From Which Clubs Were Excluded.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Georgetown won the point trophy in its meet last Saturday night just as was declared by the officials. The claim on the part of the University of Virginia, however, is that the Blue and Gray should not have had first honors because it was not accredited with eight points scored in the invitation events that were not open to clubs cannot be upheld. The point trophy was not open to clubs, in the first place, and had enough points been scored by a club to win the meet it would not have secured the prize, for the simple reason that it was not eligible for it. The trophy was open only to colleges and schools; therefore, as far as the scoring of points in events closed against the clubs was concerned, any of the schools or colleges had the entire right to all they could secure.

It was not generally known before the meet that clubs were not eligible to win the point trophy, but since attention has been called to the fact it is evident on the entry blank that such was the case. The condition on the entry blank regarding the point trophy was simply to the effect that a prize trophy would be awarded to the school or college scoring the greatest number of points in the open events—that is, the events open to both schools and colleges.

A statement was given out this morning by the Georgetown management to the effect that the meet was never intended as a club affair, and that as far as the point trophy was concerned no club could be figured in winning it, because it was put up only for the schools and colleges to compete for.

Although the date for the interscholastic and intercollegiate meet to be held at the Maryland Agricultural College is more than two months away, the committee in charge of the arrangements is active in its work and is beginning to build its plans in a most effective way.

It was the intention of the Farmers to make the event a much larger meet than last year's successful one, and if the way they are going to work counts for anything they are sure to accomplish their expressed desire.

The preliminaries for the National Guard meet are to be run off this evening in the National Guard Armory. The soldiers bid fair to have the most successful set of games ever held under their auspices, and, judging by the class of some of the entries received, the competitors should be excellent and some good performances should be seen.

The events scheduled in the Guard's meet for boys under sixteen years of age are very popular ones, as more entries are being received for those than any other. Practically all the schools and clubs have men entered in those races, and if the heats were not run off this evening the track would be extremely crowded in the final Friday night.

Georgetown and the University of Pittsburgh are scheduled to meet this evening at the Arcade in a game that should just about tax the powers of both teams. Not much is known of the Pittsburgh crew, but it is likely that the five is up to the standard set by the other athletic organizations which represent the institution, and if so there is no question but that Georgetown will have to put forth its utmost strength if it is to win.

So far this season the Pittsburgh team has made an excellent record, and that it will make every attempt to add to it in the contest this evening is certain.

If Georgetown manages to win the contest in which it is to appear tonight, it will have completed one of the most successful seasons ever had by a Blue and Gray five, and no small share of the credit should go to Jim Colliflower, who has coached the team. Colliflower has worked hard with the Blue and Gray bunch, and a great deal of improvement in the play of many of the men has been noticed. Some of the players have shown a much superior form in all the department of play this year than last, and that Colliflower has taught them to remedy the defects seems certain.

One thing that Colliflower has accomplished this year has been to keep unity in the ranks of the players, and that has counted for much. There is no other sport in which one chronic grumbler and kicker will do as much harm as in basketball, and that Colliflower has been able to keep everything going along smoothly speaks well for the executive ability of the Hill-toppers' coach.

The Baltimore Cross-Country Club four desired to have a race arranged for the National Guard meet in which its one-mile team might meet four representing the Washington Cross-Country Club. It has not yet been decided whether or not the event will be listed.

Catholic University will meet its first big foot ball team next year when it tackles Dickinson College. The Brooklanders will have the hardest schedule in their history next fall and are also counting on having their best eleven.

None of the events over the 220-yard dash will be excellent and some good preliminary meet.

BIG COUNTRY LEAGUE

Prince Georges Towns Will Have Base Ball.

SIX CLUBS IN CIRCUIT

Mr. Fuller of Hyattsville Elected to Presidency of Organization—Two Outside Players Allowed.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

HYATTSVILLE, March 6.—Although the winter's snow has not yet disappeared, the base ball fever has seized the fans in this section of Maryland, and the result has been the formal organization of the Prince Georges County League. At a meeting held in the home of E. A. Fuller here, the organization was perfected by the selection of the following officers, none of whom are managers: E. A. Fuller, president; R. P. Riddick of Brentwood, vice president; V. V. MacNeil of Hyattsville, secretary; and W. E. Bower of Riverdale, treasurer. Six towns will be represented—Beryn, Riverdale, Hyattsville, Bladensburg, Brentwood and Mount Rainier. Each of these towns had one or more representatives at the meeting and considerable interest was displayed. In addition to the officers of the league there is to be a board of governors, which will have general charge of the affairs of the league. This board will consist of the officers and the managers of the various teams. The following were named as managers: E. A. Fuller, Brentwood; A. B. Duckett, Bladensburg; and Henry I. Quinn, Mount Rainier. Beryn, Bladensburg and Brentwood have chosen no manager, but they are expected to do so. The league is fortunate in having such a capable man as one of its managers. Mr. Fuller has announced that he will take no interest in base ball this year aside from seeing that Brentwood is represented by good ball club. He managed this team three years ago and carried off the pennant honors in easy style.

Allowed Two Outside Men.

At the recent meeting a lively discussion took place among the proposition to allow each team the privilege of playing two men not residents of Prince Georges county.

The representatives from Beryn and Bladensburg vigorously opposed the proposition upon the ground that it would prove too expensive, and that patrons of the game would rather witness contests between purely local participants. Manager Holden of Hyattsville was the leader in advocating the concession, claiming that some of the teams could not place a nine in the field in the line of making a respectable showing unless outside aid was forthcoming. This view was countered in by the fact that the league is a proposition was adopted by a vote of 4 to 2. It appears now that the proposition was a misnomer, as at least one of the representatives opposing it, his idea being that these two players could be put into the game without any notice. This is not the spirit of the letter of the rule as adopted. Each team at the beginning of the season must submit a list of fifteen players, which list will include the two men who do not reside in Prince Georges county. No player not so listed is eligible to participate in any of the

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ADOPTS NEW POLICY

I. A. A. A. Denies Admission to Gettysburg and Georgetown

BY EDWARD B. BUSHNELL

In voting to hold the 1912 track and field championships at Franklin Field of the University of Pennsylvania, and turning down the applications for membership of Georgetown and Gettysburg College, the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America firmly established two precedents. In connection with the first it refused the request of Syracuse University that the games be held in the New Yorkers' stadium, virtually serving notice that the games would be awarded only to institutions with properly equipped fields. The refusal to admit Gettysburg and Georgetown means that the association intends to discourage the practice of smaller institutions putting on and off their membership like one would a suit.

With the exception that Harvard has a slightly faster track the University of Pennsylvania has the best equipped field for holding track and field meets in this country. It is superior to the Harvard field in that the gymnasium with its commodious training rooms opens right on to the field, and that the stands permit the observation of all the events. Likewise the field is wider than that at Harvard, thus permitting the spectators to see the hammer throw. At Harvard the hammer throw has to be contested on a separate field back of the stand.

It is the hope of the association that within another year or two the new Yale field will be nearly equal completed to permit the Elfs to hold this big meet. The plans submitted by the committee in charge of the new stadium calls for a separate field and training house for the track and field games, with a stand capable of seating 20,000 persons. The chances are that the Yale field will not be ready before 1913. In all probability the games will be held in the Harvard stadium in 1913, and if the Yale stadium is ready the Elfs can probably have them in 1914.

For a number of years there has been growing up a sentiment in the association not to admit new members unless it can be shown that they intend to re-

tain their membership. It was very rare, indeed, that Georgetown had more than one first-class entry in the games while the southerners were members of the association. The delegates felt it was not fair to the other members of the association to permit a college to drop out when its athletic material was poor and then to rejoin when it discovered a good man. The precedent in this regard was such in the case of Michigan when the Wolverines were readmitted after their break with the western universities. To some persons it looked as though Michigan wanted to get into the eastern association only until their differences could be patched up with the "big eight." They were therefore allowed to join on condition that they would give assurance of retaining their membership. If they have done, and the association intends to treat all other colleges the same way. There is no doubt that there exists a great deal of sentiment in favor of the proposal advanced by Harvard that the fifty-six-pound weight be substituted for the sixteen-pound hammer throw. So few fields are suitable for the competition of this event and it contains so many dangers that the demand has come from a number of universities to abolish it altogether, without even providing a substitute. As a spectacle the fifty-six-pound weight is not as interesting as the hammer throw, but since it will furnish the necessary competition for the weight men, and will eliminate all the danger connected with the hammer throw, few years it will find itself on the program of events.

Changes in Olympic Rules.

The American Olympic committee is very much pleased with at least two of the changes in the rules announced by the Swedish committee for the 1912 olympiad. These are, first, that every precaution will be taken not to include in a single heat more than one member of any nation unless necessary, and then never the two best men of that team. In other words, the committee wished to so arrange the heats that the best men of all the teams would meet in the finals. The second important change concerns the marathon race. At Stockholm the contestants will not be allowed to have bicycle attendants. They must get all their information and assistance from the officials along the course.

The first of these rules removes all possibility of some of the friction which existed at London in 1904. At these games the British Olympic committee followed the same custom in drawing for heats as at its own track and field championships. The men in the different heats were all drawn by lots, and no change would be made even if the fastest men in the same heat. The British were so accustomed to considering only

the winner that they did not seem to grasp the justice of the American method of drawing heats so that the best men would meet in the finals. As it turned out, unfortunately for the American team, M. W. Sheppard and J. P. Halstead, the two fastest men the country had in the 1,500-meter run, were drawn in the same heat. So keen was the competition between them that Sheppard won out only in the last yard, and then by scarcely a foot. To beat Halstead he had to make a record, and in the final he beat Wilson, the Englishman, with much more ease than he had beaten Halstead. The contention of the Americans was that if the heats had been arranged to give Sheppard and Halstead an equal chance, both of these men would have gotten into the finals, with the probability of their getting first and second. Not only have the Swedes promised to arrange the heats according to the American plan, but as far as possible they will permit heats for second men. The new rule regarding the marathon run has been passed for the purpose of avoiding the trouble which occurred in 1908 over the assistance which was rendered to Dorando, the Italian. Had the latter not received the assistance he did from his attendant there would have been a trouble over this race. The new rule prohibits the attendance of bicycle men, who in 1908 were allowed to meet their men at the end of the first five miles and go with them to the entrance of the stadium. The Swedish committee will arrange to have representatives strung along the course to give information to the competitors and to render any assistance that is needed, and which can be given without violation of the rules.

Cornell's New Coach.

All college men, whether their institutions meet Cornell in foot ball or not, will watch with much interest the experiment which the Ithacans are about to make by the installation of Dr. Albert H. Sharpe as head coach of the Cornell foot ball team for the next three years. In a way it is an admission that Cornell's efforts to build up a graduate coaching system are a failure. Not since Cornell has been a factor in intercollegiate athletics can the Ithacans be said to have had anything like a championship team. They have turned out a great many high-class eleven, it is true, but the best of them have always proven erratic and have marred an otherwise good season by dismal failure in one or more of the championship games.

Del Howard says that he has no plans for the summer, but if any club wants the services of a good slugger as well as a political speaker he says that he will consider the proposition.

BIG FIELD OF 231 IN GOLF TOURNEY

Dr. C. H. Gardner of Providence Leads W. J. Travis on Pinehurst Links.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 6.—Two hundred and thirty-one players drove off in yesterday's qualification round of the eighth annual spring golf tournament. Of this number 220 turned in cards. It was a record field, to provide for which both the No. 1 and No. 2 eighteen-hole courses were brought into use, with still two other courses reserved for non-competitors. The remaining eighteen holes will be played today.

Interest centered in the competition for the gold medal offered for the best score. Dr. C. H. Gardner of the Agawam Hunt Club, Providence, leading Walter J. Travis of Garden City by a margin of three strokes, with a card of 77. The cards:

Dr. Gardner..... 5 5 4 4 3 3 3 3 39
Travis..... 5 4 4 4 3 3 3 3 39-77
Out..... 5 4 4 4 3 3 3 3 39-77

Players who finished under ninety follow, the total score only being given:

Dr. C. H. Gardner, Agawam, 77; Walter J. Travis, Garden City, 80; W. C. Fowler, Jr., Oakmont, 81; Allan Land, Chevy Chase, 81; Chisholm Beach, Fox Hills, 83; A. D. Poole, Annapolis, 83; R. T. Allen, Fox Hills, 84; G. L. Becker, Woodland, 84; W. S. Dillon, Pittsburgh, 85; Robert Hunter, Westbury, 85; J. S. Swenson, Detroit, 85; C. M. Pink, Duaneville, 86; N. S. Hunt, Oakmont, 86; E. L. Schofield, Jr., Westbury, 86; J. E. Smith, Wilmington, 86; Spencer Waters, Annapolis, 86; J. M. Yule, Royal Toronto, 86; W. S. Grant, Oak Hill, 87; A. A. Stagg, Chicago, 87; R. G. Clapp, Highland Compton, 88; Charles L. Jelen, Oakmont, 88; I. S. Robinson, Oak Hill, 88; W. R. Thayer, Boston, 88; J. A. Atwood, Beaver Valley, 88; N. W. Dean, Oakley, 88; H. C. Foye, Oakmont, 88; J. H. Otley, Nassau, 88; E. M. Telford, Woodland, 88; J. F. Taylor, Essex, 88.



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Memorial Club Loses to Carrolls

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In a fast and exciting game last night Carroll Reserves defeated the Memorial Reserves after a hard fight by the close margin of 32 to 31. At the very beginning of the game McDowell, Memorial's left guard, was put out of the game for rough playing. As Capt. Fowler had no other man to put in his place he said rather than forfeit he would continue to play with four men. Although greatly handicapped the Memorialists put up an excellent game.

Healy and Long showed well for Carroll, while Fowler made 'em sit up and take notice of his long and true shots. The line-up and summary:

Carroll Position. Memorial
McKenna..... Right forward..... Fowler
Daly..... Left forward..... Johnson
Daly..... Center..... Kellogg
Daly..... Right guard..... Sullivan
Daly..... Left guard..... McDowell
Goals from door—Johnson (4), Fowler (4), Kellogg (2), Sullivan (2), McKenna (2), Shipley (2). Goals from free—Johnson (2), Daly (2), Fowler (2). Goals from free tries—Johnson (1), Referee—Mr. Bopp.

Manager Chance says that he has quit worrying about holdout players. He has heard the stories of players for many years about quitting the game, but none of them quit, except in rare cases.

Hank O'Day is making a good showing with the Reds in the south. All of the players think that the new manager is about the proper kind, and all of them mean it.

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